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SENIOR REVIEW



CLASS OF 1917

SECTION I.

Senior Review

I. S. T. C. High School, June 1, 1917.

Boost I.S.T.C. High School
Every time you go down town
And speak to the folks astanding
round,
Boost T.C. high school way up
high
For it's the school we go to;
you and I.

Boost I.S.T.C.
For now that we've finished our
high school days
And stand at the parting of our
ways,
Most will go on to I. S. T. C.
Then we'll boost our college, we
all agree.

-----CLASS ROLL-----

Grades in which members entered

T. S.

Kindergarten

Mary Robinson	Stanley Frisby	Robert Corning	Eugene Lynch
Mildred Newton	Jane Imlay	Mildred Barnes	Paul Fober
Stanley Barnes			

Seventh Grade

First Grade

Ruth Popejoy Albert McKinstry

Sophomores

Clara Nissen	Neva Hilton
James Hearst	Margaret White
Ruth Hanks	Willard Reynolds
Einer Morgensen-Wayne Jewell	

Third Grade

Raymond Bailey

Fourth Grade

Freda Schmitt Dewey Butterfield
Glade Butterfield Thomas Anderson
son

Junior

Fifth Grade

Nellie Moseley Otis McCreery

Yula Isley Clay Cowan
George Bentrude

Senior

Sixth Grade

Jane Imlay Harold Kreger

Phila Payne	Bess Dunn
Elizabeth Timmons	James Timmons
Catherine Timmons	

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June Section

Thomas Anderson	Stanley Barnes
Mildred Barnes	Raymond Bailey
George Bentrude	Dewey Butterfield
Robert Corning	Clay Cowan
Bess Dunn	Yula Isley
Jane Imlay	Harold Kreger
Eugene Lynch	Albert McKinstry
Otis McCreery	Nellie Moseley
Mildred Newton	Ruth Popejoy
Willard Reynolds	Mary Robinson
Freda Schmitt	Elizabeth Timmons
Catherine Timmons	James Timmons
	Mary White

January Section

Glade Butterfield	Paul Fober
Stanley Frisby	James Hearst
Ruth Hanks	Neva Hilton
Wayne Jewell	Clara Nissen
Biner Morgenson	Phila Payne

- Class Valedictorian -

May twenty-first it was announced that Mary Robinson was the valedictorian of our class. She had the highest grades during the entire four years in high school. We feel that it is very fitting for one who has spent all of her school days in the training school and has been so prominent in all the school activities to receive this high honor.

- Class Events -

Weiner Roast at Dry Run

The first of our numerous good times was a weiner roast. About seven-thirty we met at Mildred Barnes' and started for Dry Run with the buns, weiners and marshmallows. As it was a dark, windy night we hunted some time for a sheltered spot in which we could build our fire. After the weiners and buns had disappeared everyone sat around the fire. At this time the boys established the custom of singing their glee club songs for us. After this, games were enjoyed until then when all decided to go home, everyone seeming to have had a good time.

Victory Celebration

One night during the winter, after beating Independence in a basketball game we adjourned to Eugene Lynch's home. Card games were played first and then re-

freshments were served, after which many songs were sung with Eugene playing his cornet and Yula Isley at the piano. When we thot our victory had been duly celebrated we started home.

Seniors = Kindergartners

If a stranger had been at Prof. Barnes' one winter evening, he would have thot a kindergarten class was assembling. There were no teachers, tho, for Miss Correll and Miss Caldwell were dressed as children too. We found that we could not escape work even if we were children, for we were taken to the kitchen and given the task of preparing our own refreshments, singing while we worked. We learned that Geo. Bentrude could make delicious fudge and others knew just how to get popcorn balls together. Some showed us that they were able to toast marshmallows to perfection over the fire in the fire-place, and those who were not good cooks could sample the good things the others made. We left about half past ten having thoroly enjoyed our unique evening.

Farewell for Soldier Boys

When Willard Reynolds and Harold Kreger enlisted, we held a farewell party for them at Mildred Barnes', Friday evening, April twenty-seventh. The house was appropriately decorated with flags. This evening, also, we passed the time with music and games. While we were still enjoying these, the girls brot us sandwiches, cocoa, pickles, ice-cream and nabiscoes, and favors which were tiny silk flags. After singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs, we departed, wishing the boys good, luck for the future. M. E. N. "O, come to the church in the Wildwood"

May Day, May 15, 27 of our class responded to this call and left in four Automobiles for the Little Brown Church. Nature seemed to have done her

M. L. N.

Saturday evening, May 19th., the Junior class of Teachers College High School, gave a reception for the Senior class and Training School faculty, in the Training School auditorium. The auditorium was beautifully decorated with apple blossoms, palms, ferns, and roses, the use of which combined the class colors of both the Juniors and the Seniors. Flags were also used in profusion. With rugs on the floor and with many comfortable chairs placed about, the room presented a very homelike appearance.

Piano Solo.....Geneice Hollis
Reading.....Elizabeth Mastain
Violin Solo.....Edward Cummins
Presentation of Ladder and Spade
Otis McCreery
Response.....Martha Short
Reading.....Charlotte Bocken-
thein

The Juniors sang a farewell song to the Seniors, and as the Seniors left amid the well-wishings of the Juniors and Faculty, each was presented with a souvenir in the shape of a pink rose, the Senior class flower. All departed, feeling they had spent a very enjoyable evening. F. S.

They tell us there was a Training School before we came into it. When we remember it, it was in the north end of the Auditorium building. On the first floor was the Primary with Miss Suphee as the critic. Below was the Kindergarten under Miss Gunn's instructions, and above, the Grammar Grades and High School. All of these were under the supervision of Mr. Bender. As the school grew the Grammar Grades and High School were moved into what was then called Old South Hall and which now bears the name of Gilchrist Hall.

This building was very old being one of the first to be erected on the Campus. For this reason it was not a desirable school building. The class rooms were small and the school was crowded for room. So in January, 1914, the school was moved into a new fire proof building with fine equipment, light and every convenience. Here it is possible to have sewing, Manual Training and cooking besides the usual scholastic work.

All the faculty have been instrumental in making the Training School what it now is. Still as we look back over the history of the institution and read the records of the early days we know that those three, Mr. Bender, Miss Hughes, and Miss Tesenbeck who worked together for so many years, did not work in vain but laid a sure foundation upon which Mr. Stone and his assistants are skillfully building. M. R.

Mildred Newton
Mary Robinson
Albert McKinstry
Stanley Frisby

decided to finish my course in
the Training School. C. T.

Committee

Nellie Moseley
Yula Isley

Willard Reynolds
Catherine Timmons

Ye gods, forgive our literary sins;
the other kind doesn't matter.

MOVIES DEPARTMENT

Moving Pictures

Shown daily at Training School.

Open from 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Special Today - 8 Reels.

Going all the time - Satisfaction guaranteed.

Reel, No. I. - Classes passing thru halls.
Room teachers out for a stroll.

Reel, No. II. - Critic special -
1. Critics having a little chat by the wayside.
2. History critics discussing war news.

Reel, No. III. - Noon dismissal.
1. Each room marching in order to exits.
2. Room teachers in the front ranks.
3. Critics bringing up the rear.

Reel, No. IV. Birds eye view of the playground.
1. Toboggan slide, the main attraction.
2. Swings busily engaged by ambitious youngsters.

Reel, No. V. Physical Training classes on parade.
1. Led by their instructor they perform many
exciting stunts for spectators.

Reel, No. VI. A Senior Special.
1. Room teacher leaves on a distant errand.
2. Senior devision No. 1, have an exciting bombardment with chalk and nails.
3. A small party slip out the door for a little scouting thru the corridors.
4. Room teacher returns and after a hasty glance at the room, decides to play detective the rest of the day.

Reel, No. VII. A glimpse of the dignified section.
1. Prof. Stone and staff return from lunch.
2. Some dignified and most learned delegation from some distant state visit the various departments and as they pass thru the corridors voice their highest praise for our ideal system of education.

Reel, No. VIII. Our Janitor Special.
1. 12:30 P.M. Our janitors, two in number, waging war against dust and dirt.
2. Our pet janitor being mauled by some unruly bunch in some secluded corner of the building.

-P. F. -

How to Keep Beautiful	Lynch's nose is not Roman? There is one reason only. Nature made
Answers to Queries	<u>pug.</u> -----
Mildred Barnes	What can one do to loosen tight
Dewey Butterfield	joints?
Questions pertinent to beauty	We have two experts on the mat-
if matters of general in-	ter of loose joints either one
terest, will be answered	of which is fully capable of
in this Column.	giving good advice. Address
-----	stamped envelope to Robert Corn-
What can you do with a Roman	ing or <u>Stanley Barnes.</u>
nose?	-----
Science does wonderful things.	Do health, happiness and ex-
Sometimes wonders come without	ercise make beauty?
science. Do you ask why Eugene	Yes, do you know why everyone
	enjoys looking at Mary Robinson?

Well this is the whole reason. For years she laughed, romped and rollicked over the campus, the pet of every workman, the menace to every job. She now tries it with the teachers. Try it.

May I hope to regain a cheerful expression?

The expression on my face is very sad due to loss of an early love affair. I therefore find it difficult to make friends. What do you advise? We are happy to be of service to you in this matter. Glade Butterfield had an experience like yours and has entirely regained his placid countenance. So there is hope. Write him for advice.

Some say size has much to do with one's influence. What can I do to gain size. Signed-Yula Isley -

I've tried Cod Liver Oil, olives, coaconut butter, cold cream. What do you advise next? "We congratulate you, Yula, on the influence you have and advise reduction of diet", so some other girls and boys have a chance.

How may one seem to be awake without really being awake?

I am having some difficulty - my countenance belies my intense interest in my studies. What do you advise? Raymond Bailey.

- Time Schedule -

Trains going West:

No.43 - 9:25 English Fast Mail
Takes on coaches at Junior
Station often delayed at
Watering Tank.

No.41 - 10:25 Virgil "Dinky"
Room for Freda and Mary, Otis
walks.

Trains going East:

No.51 - 10:25 Physics Special
for Ladies.

Leaves from main track-starts
two minutes before 55 to
avoid cross current.

No.55 - 10:25 Physics Special
for men.

Leaves on 2nd track - runs on
derail.

Trains going down:

No.12 - 8:00 Sewing Passenger.

No. 3 - 8:00 Manual Training Ex-
press.

Stops at Station only when
flagged.

No.1 - 11:25 Physical Training
Accomadation Freight.

Carries work crews, picnic
parties or athletic teams.

Special inducements to travel-no
loitering on the Right of Way. The
Bureau also plans special trips to

offices and other known re-
sorts. Committee:

Ruth Hanks.

Mary White.

LOST

A page from my
Latin Notebook
Neva Hilton

JOIN

Orchestra Band
Eugene Lynch.....Leader

How to Grow Tall
apply to
Biggy Barnes

Second Hand Bows
for sale or trade
see
Timmon's and Co.

Pointers

How to wave ^{on} and curl hair
see
Clara Nissen

Hi Barnes
Chicken Ranch
For Sale

Thorobred Mongrels

Kreger's Face Powder
with experienced results
Harold Kreger & Co.

Pointers on Literature
apply to
Otis McCreery

The Senior Class play will be given May thirtieth in the Training School Auditorium.

The Sewing and Manual Training departments had an exhibition on May 16th., to which all the Mothers of the Juniors and Seniors were invited. The work done by these classes during the year was exhibited. The guests were served light refreshments by the members of the Senior Sewing Class.

On April 27th., the Senior Class had a farewell party in honor of Willard Reynolds and Harold Kreger who have enlisted in the army.

Mildred Newton was absent from school, a week and a half on account of an attack of chicken-pox.

Not many weeks ago the news came that the United States had declared itself in a state of war with Germany.

Willard Reynolds and Harold Kreger from the Teachers College High School graduating class were among those wishing to do their share. Willard joined the Hospital Corps at Waterloo and the next day was sent to the St. Louis barracks, later being transferred to a camp near Chicago. Harold joined the National Guard, was held here for a while, then was transferred to the Cavalry Division of the regular army. On May 29th., he left for St. Louis to await further orders.

G. B.

The Senior Class play, "The Twig of Thorn" is to be given in the Training School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, May thirtieth. The members of the cast are as follows:

Nessa Tieg -
the woman of the house - Ruth Popejoy.
Maurya, - her neighbor - Mary Robinson.
Oonah, - Nessa's granddaughter - Freda Schmitt
Aengus, - a young peasant - Otis McCreery.
Aileel, - a wandering poet - James Hearst.
Father Brian, - the priest - Albert McKinstry.
A Fairy Child - Jane Imlay.

Neighbors

Finula - Mary White.
Kathleen - Yula Isley.
Sheila - Elizabeth Timmons.
Sheamus - Stanley Frisby.
Martin - Glade Butterfield.
Tumaus - James Timmons.
Hunger Phantom - Nellie Moseley.

Committee on locals:
Ruth Popejoy Jane Imlay
George Benetrude

A High School without athletics is like a ship without a sail; it would be at a standstill. There are different kinds of sports for different seasons. In order to do one's best it is necessary to take a little more pains in the manner of living, have regular hours for eating and sleeping and leave tobacco alone.

Track requires the finest training of any of the sports especially for the sprinters. Each member of the team has only one chance which lasts but a few seconds so he must be in the pink of condition.

Basket ball takes much more work than track as the players must have endurance. Football is similar but in addition to endurance one must also be hardened in order to stand the jolts he will receive in the game.

S. B.

The Training School Exhibition.

On the evening of March the twelfth a number of people gathered at the College Gymnasium to see the first Physical Training Exhibition given by the T. S.

Every number was interesting and well carried out much to the satisfaction of the teachers and pupils who had worked so diligently and to the parents who helped equally with their enthusiasm and co-operation.

The program opened with the grand march in which all were represented, then followed games and drills by each grade until the H. S. classes were reached. These, in addition to Volley Ball, gave some very interesting dances which rivalled in excellence the work of some of the College classes.

The exhibition was in every way typical of the work done in the Physical Training classes for no practicing was done outside of the regular gymnasium period and no pupil had drilled so that the exercise had lost its interest for him.

The H. S. Volley Ball Tournament has become an annual event of much interest at T.C.H.S. This game is especially adapted to class competition for according to

it's rules any number of girls may participate. For the past two years the present Junior Class have carried off the honors, and no doubt wishes that the permanent trophy were an established fact.

(Sports cont.)

Athletic Officers

Athletic Association.

Pres. Stanley Frisby.
Sec'y - Genevieve VanOrsdahl.
Treas. - Eugene Lynch,

Volley Ball.

Capt. - Mildred Barnes.

Track.

Capt. - Harold Kreger.

Basket Ball.

Capt.-Stanley Barnes, acting.

Football.

Capt. - Otis McCreery.

Girl's Track.

Squad Leaders?

Mildred Barnes.
Jane Imlay.
Ruth Popejoy.
Mary Robinson.

- Jokes -

We editors may dig and write
'Till our finger tips are sore
But some young sap-head is sure
to say
"Why, I've heard that joke
before".

S. B. "Who was inventor of the wireless airship?"
R. C. "Don't you know that? Any fool could tell you."
S. B. "That's why I asked you."

Judge: "The prisoner claims he tooted his horn before he ran
over you."
Complainant (G.B.) "Maybe he did, your honor, but what good
is that when a car is traveling faster than
sound?"

D. B. "I've got a new job. I'm a barber at a soda fountain."
Y. I. "A barber at a soda fountain?"
D. B. "Yes, I shave the ice."

Eugene: "How much for your collars."
Clerk: "Two for a quarter."
Eugene: "How much for one?"
Clerk: "Fifteen cents."
Eugene: "I'll take the other one."

Friend: "What course does your son expect to graduate in?"
Mr. Jewel: "In the course of time at the present prospects."

"When the old Ladies Aid Society is dismissed we will take up the lesson."

We all wonder why Shorty Eugene Baker Lynch went to Hudson last Wednesday and returned with a happy smiling face and a picture of some unknown character in his pocket. What do you suppose was the object. Band concert???

In Sewing Class the girls have been learning how to furnish homes. Yula and Mildred Barnes wonder if this study is profitable.

Latest Invention

James Timmons, the famous boy electrician, has invented a new electrical device which reads minds whenever he touches his electrical fingers to the switch.

In Physics class, Freda Schmitt made the discovery that altho light does not travel thru most solid objects it will pass thru Mary Robinson's head.

"How I do love to ride in the front seat of a "Henryetta" with a left hand drive and a right arm squeeze." Dewey.

Mildred Barnes' New Discovery.

A new problem was discovered in advanced Arithmetic class when it was found while studying Ratio and Proportion, that:

Frappe: Ice Water:: Wafers: Toothpicks.

For sale cheap - One pony, three years old, sound, and well-broken to ride. It's name is Caesar - Inquire of - Otis McCreery -

Found: An ivory dome, flat on the top with the initials S. F. carved on it. From all appearances it was lost shortly before the final Physics examination. Owner please inquire at the Office and pay reward.

Lost: Brains somewhere between the Senior room and the Senior² Arithmetic class. Finder please return them to Tom Anderson and receive reward.

Help Wanted - A good healthy boy to dig dandelions -
- Eugene Lynch -

Committees:

Jokes - Want Ads

Eugene Lynch	Elizabeth Timmons
Otis McCreery	Raymond Bailey
Clay Cowan	James Hearst
Clara Nissen	Thos. Anderson.